Fight for Ouimet at Golf Conclave Results in Confirmation of the Present Regulation That Makes Him a "Pro"

AMATEUR RULE IS CONFIRMED BY **GOLF DELEGATES**

Onimet's Supporters Are Badly Beaten at U. S. G. A. Meeting.

OAKMONT AWARDED

Despite desperate efforts by Woodland olf Club sympathizers, delegates to the United States Golf Association meeting at the Hotel Astor last night decided unanimously to uphold the action of the executive committee and to abide by the amateur rule, including the suggested and printed in THE

the final test the members voted an amendment to a motion which have discredited the executive littee, the vote being 82 to 11, and when it came to accepting the report of the committee no vote was necessary. Followers of Francis Ouimet, Paul Tewksbury and John H. Sullivan, Jr., was every effort possible to have the woodland men reinstated and might have succeeded even at the last minute when E. J. Frost of Boston attempted to introduce a motion asking for their reinstatement to amateur standing. But after consultation with several older and wiser parliamentarians present, Howard W. Perrin, who was elected to the presi-

One Way Still Open.

Ouimet's friends were told of a way hereby Ouimet might be reinstated. Silas of Chicago stated that he beleved that Oulmet, at heart, is an amateur and should be considered so. He said that Ouimet undoubtedly would get a hearing if he should request action on his case from the executive committee. Since Strawn was one of the spokesmen for the executive committee it seems that Ouimet had better talk to the prope if he cares to play as an amateur

Several representatives of other sport ing bodies were present in hopes that a general discussion on what constitutes an amateur would take place, but in this they were sadly disappointed. The discussion evolved itself into a fight as to whether or not the executive comnittee was just in debarring Ouimet

Henry W. Slocum, a former tenni champion and interested in national tennis, was an interested listener, and at the end expressed hope that the tennis players would at least get down to business when their meeting takes place on February 3. Slocum evidently sought there was too much talking and

Oakmont Country Club was awarded the national amateur champ aip for 1917, Bras Burn Country Club the open title event and Shawnee Coun-try Club the women's fixture. Only in the matter of the open tourney was there any competition, the delegates awarding the amateur and women's fixtures by manimous vote. Four clubs applied for the amateur utes

championship—Glen View Club of Illi-nois, Kent Country Club of Grand Rapids, Mich.; the Mayfield Country Club of Cleveland and Oakmont. championship found five the race. Brae Burn, Fox Hills, Shenecossett and Whitemarsh Valley clubs. Brae Burn won, with 43 yotes, while Whitemarsh had 31 and

New President Seated.

In a way this was an obstruction placed before the "old guard." as it brought up the election of new officers, rud Frank L. Woodward of Denver was releved of his duties. Howard W. Pern of Pine Valley became president and

men named by the nominating conmittee and a single ballot cast by the secretary elected, with Perrin, Dr. Wal-ter S. Harban, Columbia County Club, and M. Lewis Crosby, Brooklyn, as vice-nized duty; Crosby, Brooklyn, as vice-nized duty; Howard F. Whitney, Nas-tu, as secretary, and Frederick S. Wheeler Apawamis, as treasurer, The choice of executive and nominating committees gave little to this sec-lies. The committees follow: Executive committee. Robert A. Gard-

Ser, Chleago: Sterling Edmunds, St. 'ty and W. P. Stewart, New Orleans, Nominating committee, S. H. Strawn, Strago, C. M. Amory, Massachusetts; V. P. Brooks, Minneapolis; A. H. S.

meeting, the secretary's report and other routine business were disposed of with motions and it became the obviention of all present to fence

cur question. Boston Golfer Explains.

After all other matters were disposed W. M. Noble, a Hoston golfer and a en: Woodland Golf Club official. as given a chance to explain again the

rules had been framed on amateur- Champion in Dangerous Con-We understood that an amateur one who had never received money directly or indirectly from his promition was made that those who sold golf supplies would be considered profes-

Simply after we received a letter strong that the business activities of Franci. Onimet. Paul Tewksbury and John H. Sullivan, Jr., made them professionals. We were astounded and abled for explanations, but none came." And spoke further of the inability of being heard and the efforts of Word.

ALEXANDER A HOLDOUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—The leading National League star, Grover Cleveland Alexander, the pitching phenomenon of the Phillies, has joined the strikers, though seemingly not because of any fraternity affiliations.

The great pitcher has returned his contract to President Baker of the Philadelphia, club, saving he believed his serdelphia club, saying he believed his ser-vices were more valuable than the club seemed to think. Aleck has been win-tering in St. Paul, Neb.

YALE WATER POLO TEAM IS BEATEN

AMATEUR TOURNEY Elis Are Swamped by C. C.

Defeats Bayonne by 33 to 18-Lyon the Star.

Horace Mann basketball team defeated the Bayonne High School five on had a corresponding advantage in height the former's court yesterday by 33 to 18. Long Shots by Lyon, the victor's right forward, featured. He caged six goals from field and five from the foul line. Maplebaum played the best game for the

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STEVENS FIVE IS BEATEN.

Temple University from Philadelphia,

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th of Pine Valley became president and d. McIntyre 3. Vissemann I. Swine I. Scale from foul-Weiler 5. Valentine Neff I. Smith I. Carlson I. Referee-Brur Timere were no objections raised to Pratt Time of haires—39 minutes

BASEBALL AT CITY COLLEGE.

Eleven Games Are Approved by Faculty Committee.

Elever games, with several to be added, are listed on the College of the City of New York bascball schedule approved by the faculty committee yesterday. All the local nines with the exponents ception of New York University are scheduled. Two games are to be played with Columbia. New teams on the card are Eastern College of Manassas, Va.; Tufts and Rochester. Home games will

June 1-Rochester.

MEREDITH SERIOUSLY ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

dition in His Home in Philadelphia.

We do not believe the rule was greatest middle distance runner, is seriously ill at his home in Philadelphia. He is do say, however, that the leader is suffering from pneumonia and last night his temperature was hovering

MISKE DROPPED BUT **OUTFIGHTS WEINERT**

St. Paul Heavyweight Wins in Rattling Battle at Harlem S. C.

TURN THOUSANDS AWAY but were not admitted.

After the baseball truce had been de-

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. In as fast and fiercely waged a ring battle as has been seen here since the palmy days of the old Horton law. Charlie Weinert of Newark, seventeen pounds heavier than his opponent and

N. Y., but Win Swimming Meet.

Yale University made its bow in the Intercollegiate Swimming League last night and defeated the College of the City of New York in the C. C. N. Y. tank by 48 to 5. The Elis outclassed the local men and won all the first and second places in the individual events in addition to the relay.

While the Yale swimmers accred, their water polo team suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of C. C. N. Y. The City College men rushed the local men and suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of C. C. N. Y. The City College men rushed the local men and suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of C. C. N. Y. Miske had the better of the first, second, third, fifth, seventh and eighth.

when Wade started out with a five yard lead, but he was soon distanced by Hopkins and Alexander of Yale. The former won after being pressed by his teammate, who finished a few inches behind. The summaries:

Weinert's slowness in following up, coupled with Miske's remarkable stamina and recuperative ability, saved Billy, ina and recuperative ability, saved Billy, and behind. The summaries:

500 foot relay race: Won by Yale (Gould, Hopkins, Mayer, Perguson): C. C. N. Y. (Karsten, Baehr, Schreiber, Isler)

500 sard swim—Won by Mayer, Yale Gould, Yale second; Baehr, C. C. N. Y. third. Time 164-5 seconds.

1000 yard swim—Won by Mayer, Yale Gould, Yale, second; Scheenberg, C. C. N. Y. third. Time 1581-5.

120 yard swim—Won by Mayer, Yale Gould, Yale, second; Scheenberg, C. C. N. Y. third. Time 1581-5.

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Pancy dive—Won by Benjamin, Yale, 100,23 points; Scobey, Yale, 86-95 points; second; Borchers, C. C. N. Y., 711-53 points; third.

Plunge for distance—Won by Adams, Yale, 56 feet; MacMillan, Yale, 56 feet; second; Pepys, C. C. N. Y., 55 feet, third.

HORACE MANN FIVE WINS.

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Westerner Leads First.

Miske was the first to lead, shooting a straight left to the face and grazing the jaw with his right. He crossed with a right and then was on top of Weinert with a volley of rapid fire lefts and rights. Miske fought the Jerseyman off his feet with the fury of his attack suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, ten seconds before the end of the round, weiner, nutting all of his weeks by he lower ropes. Weinert shot a left to he face and lashed a left to the body.

hand right. the round Miske landed with right Irdian coach, Glenn crosses and overhand rights. new coach's name will basketball as a varsity sport for the crosses and overhand rights.

first time since 1996, and was beaten by Miske clearly took the third, one clean

right hand smash being about the only Outside of this matter of business the delegates accomplished little in the early half by 18 to 19.

Carlson, at centre, starred for the surgents led by the Woodland Golf Club surgents led by the Woodland Golf Club sidestepped any quick action in the amaster question by moving that all other matters of business be finished before

Temple U (3).

The visitors led also at the fourth was an even round. Weinert cut fourth was an even round. Weiner cut fourth was an even round. Weiner cut fourth was an even round. It fourth was an even rou Weinert thrilled the crowd with a great rally in the sixth and staggered. Billy with a straight left and right with

his full weight behind. With uppercuts and crosses he repeatedly rattled Billy's molars. Miske came right back in the seventh and hammered Weinert hard. following with some more of the same left uppercut and a following volley of terrific lefts and rights. Two great In a preliminary game the Stevens ophomores defeated the seniors by 22 rallies by Weiner: gained him an even break in the tenth. He tried desperately to turn the tide with a knockout, but

was too tired and spent.
In another ten round bout Butch
O'Hagen of Albany outpointed Marty
Cross. The up-State lad was too fast and clever for the East Sider. tenth O'Hagen caught Cross off balance and spilled him with a right hand smash Marty could not get through O'Hagen's defence. It was a case of a boxer out-

pointing a slugger. LEVINSKY A WINNER.

be played in the Lewisohn Stadium. The dates follow:

March 24—Columbia at South Field.

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Hamilton. 18. Tufts: 21. Manhattan: 25.

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May 2—Stevens: 5. Fordham at Fordham Field. 17.

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BEST BEATS NELSON. Johnny Best outpointed Nick Nelson last night in a fast ten round bout in the Vanderbilt A. C., Brooklyn. The the Vanderbilt A. C., Brooklyn. Ti weights were: Best, 130; Nelson, 131.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

The lightweights will have their innings to-night. The Broadway Sport-ing Club will lead off with a ten round contest between Joe Welling of Chicago and Phil Bloom of Brooklyn. Bloom has improved in recent months, but he will have to go at top speed if he ex-pects to outpoint the Chicagoan.

NO STRIKE FOR OLD "FEDS."

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Former Federal League ball players will not support David Fultz, president of the Players Fraternity, in his threat to declare a strike if the requests of the Fraternity are not granted, according to Joe Tinker, former manager of the Chicago Nationals and Chicago Federals. Tinker declared that at the time he was in the Federal League he and other players in that organization attempted to obtain membership in the Fraternity

clared. Tinker said, an effort was made to enlist the former Federals, but none, as far as he knew, joined the Fratenity.

RICE MAKES RECORD IN BILLIARD MATCH

While Defeating Lewine in Class C Tourney He Compiles Run of 69.

in the national amateur Class C billiard Clayton act.

Championship tournament in Daly's "The National Commission is the same championship tournament in Daly's Academy last night when in his twenty-fifth inning he registered a run of 69. This feat helped the Columbia student

tournament, blasted the championship aspirations of C. P. Mathews. Until last night Mathews had not lost a game and before the contest he was confident he would beat Terry. But before the game had gone a dozen innings Terry showed he was the master. He made many brilhe was the master. He made many bril-liant shots and when in precarious posi-tions reverted to safety play. Terry fin-ished his string of 200 while Mathews was counting 97.

In the other contest George Stear de-feated F. A. Unger by 200 to 128.

George Spear - 5, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 8, 17, 6 1, 3, 1, 30, 0, 13, 0, 8, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 4, 3 1, 18, 1, 13, 13, 19, 4, 1, 0, 10 Total -10, Average - 5 10-38, High runs - 50, 4 and 18 200. Average 3 10-35. http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.md/18. F. A. Unger 0, 0, 2, 8, 4, 2, 10, 1, 2, 6, 2, 0, 2, 4, 3, 3, 0, 0, 1, 2, 1, 5, 5, 0, 14, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 12, 3, 28, 0, 3, 2. Total—128. Average 3 17-37. High runs—23, 14 and 15.

INDIANS TO PLAY TIGERS.

Carlinle Football Schedule In-

next autumn. Games with Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania are included in the Carlisle schedule announced to-day. The list comprises ten contests,

shook up Miske with left and right. While football activities will be unhand uppercuts, but Billy came back der the general direction of Physical would wield a club which would be a left to the body and an over-breat coaching will hand right. Weinert held. Throughout be done by a close friend of the former. It also is the general impression that

CANER GOING TO FRANCE.

Player to Quit Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Jan. 12.—George
Colket Caner of Philadelphia, intercollegiate tennis champion, resigned as
captain of the Harvard tennis team tocaptain of the Harvard te the university after the midvear examithe university after the minyear ambu-nations and enter the American ambu-lance field service in France. He played Murphy, Hal Stewart, Gilbert Gallant, left tackle on the football team last Milburn Saylor and Matty Baldwin in bouts in Boston. John S. Pfaffman of Quincy was elected captain of the tennis team in place of Caner

UMPIRE EASON RELEASED. One Time Brooklyn Pitcher Gives Dillon fought Levinsky on October 24 and Gibbons on November 10.

Way to Bransfield. Mai Eason, for several years a Na-

LEVINSKY A WINNER.
In a listless ten round bout at the of the Brooklyn club, has been released Village Sporting Club last night Battling by President Tener. Eason will be re-

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First Bace—Maiden 2-year-olds; selling; three furlongs. Hearty B., 117 (Fair-brother), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, won; valspar, 114 (Moinson), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Boyal, 114 (McAtee), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, e. 16 2.5 Rellion. Ornery and Man of Henor also ran. Second Bace—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs; Lady Midred, 100 (Jeffcott), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 6 to 5, won. Rey Oakwood, 112 (Williams), 4 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Bionehenge, 112 (Haugel), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Minda, Minstrel, Thrill, Ill Savin, Meelicka and Tactless also ran. Third Bace—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs; Rio Brazos, 107 (A. Carroll), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, won, Viley, 112 (Buxton), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; B. A. Jones, 112 (Doyle), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Scrutineer, Tribolo, Pas de Chance, Alex Getz and Anthony's Lass also ran.

The Clermont Sporting Club will show a pair of good lightweights in Frankle Callahan of Brooklyn and Harry Pierce of Red Hook. Callahan is not only a clever boxer but has developed a heavy punch, as Joe Rivers can testify.

Chance. Alex Getz and Anthony's Lass Claim on Brooklyn Player.

Callahan of Brooklyn and Harry Pierce mile. David Crais. 104 (Murphy). 12 to 1.

2 to 1 and even, won: Woodstone, 27 (Crump). 28 to 1. 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Player.

Claim on Brooklyn Player.

OAKLAND, Cal. Jan. 12.—Waivers mile. David Crais. 105 (Rederies, 4 to 2. 1 to 4. From: Unimet. Paul Tewkshury and confined to his bed, but until last fished and confined to his bed, but until last hight only a few friends knew he was fashed, for explanations, but none came. Nother spoke further of the inhillity of being heard and the efforts of Woodhald. Then followed a general discussion.

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STRIKE BORDERS ON CONSPIRACY—TENER

National League President Thinks Threat Comes Under Clayton Act.

SITUATION LOOKS SERIOUS

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

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That a sympathetic strike of major league players because of minor league grievances borders on conspiracy as defined by the Clayton act was the opinion expressed yesterday by John K. Tener, president of the National League.

Tener, a former ball player, feels deeply grieved over the action of the Players Fraternity in sending out its strike ultimatum. "This threatened strike is a great injustice," he said. "The National League players have absolutely no grievance, and we always have conceded them everything they have asked.

"As the public knows how well the players are treated I cannot see how they can hope to have any public sympathy. It seems to me such a strike would smack very much of conspiracy and might come within the definition of the Clayton act.

"The National Commission is the asset."

"The National Commission is the same to baseball as a government to the people it inning he registered a run of 69. This feat helped the Columbia student lefeat Irving L. I. Lewine by a score of 100 to 141.

C. B. Terry, four time winner of this ournament, blasted the championship assurance have we that a year from assurance have we that a year from now new and greater demands would not be made?"

"I agree with Tener, this strike threat seems to border on conspiracy," said Capt. T. L. Huston, half owner of the New York Americans. "I do not think lightly of this situation; I consider it very serious. I believe the very life of the meeting here next month.

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Guy Nickalls, rowing coach at Yale,

"Can Pults use no reason? Does he not realise that all these turbulent conditions which have been shaking breaking." which have been shaking baseball now for three years are hurting the game with the public, and if they succeed in disgusting the public with the game, who will suffer most in the end? Will it not

be the players? "Then the men now owning big league clubs will not be willing to stay in if these conditions continue to exist. It is no fun for a man to be engaged in busi-ness and have it rocked from within and without with periodical eruptions. I feel that there can be no compromising this situation. If we give in to Fultz now, who knows what he would ask in the future? It is a certainty he would be up in another year with some new fancied wrongs, and then we would have to meet the same situation again. So there is nothing to do but to meet it now. If the ball players can stand it, if we are forced to shut our gates we

Minors May Not Start.

How about the fraternity members we cantistic. Par. Jan. 12.—For the first time in many years Princeton will meet the Carliste Indians on the football field next autumn. Games with Princeton. Harvard and Pennsylvania are included in the Carliste schedule announced to day. The list comprises the carliste comprises to contracts, but has Mr. Fultz considered the spring training camps. The American League would be first to pay such fraternity members as are kept idle by the fraternity. I am not saying we shall not live up to all our contracts, but has Mr. Fultz considered the spring training camps. The American League would be barred from the league.

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Tennis Captain and Pootball Questions & Answers By TOM MacNULTY.

(1) Madison Square Garden. (2) Yes.

Dear Tom-To decide a wager between friends in regard to the bouts held be-tween Dillon and Levinsky and Dillon and Gibbons, held during election week, kindly inform me through your paper which bout was held first.

A. B. C.

Dear Tom-Will you kindly furnish the best time made in changing a tire in any race at the Sheepshead Bay race course?

R. C. W. Sorry, but I have no official data cov-

(1) They met in a ten round no de-cision bout which went the limit. In my opinion Gibbons won on points. (2) He has the makings of a great fighter. If handled rightly and if he takes good care of himself he should make his mark

Mickey Haven't records of Dunn or Russell. Can't keep track of every lad who wields

O'MARA FOR OAKLAND.

Only One Club Has Not Yet Waived

Brooklyn shortstop, is released to the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast six players took part in the Tin League. Manager Del Howard of Oakland declared to-day that the deal had practically been closed. Howard tried to get Ivan Olson, but was informed that Brooklyn would not part with him. Howard has also put in a bid for Gus Getz of Brooklyn, but that deal is hanging fire. He has signed Hammond, last year with Springfield in the Eastern League.

The winner get a good lead in the first night's biay, when he second like the prize in Class A by refusing to be killed off at any of the sighteen holes. G. A. Magoon of Pittsburg outlasted his seventeen opponents in Class B.

Donald Parson of Youngstown won the prize for the best net score with \$4-7\$, 75, but was eliminated at the twelfth hole. Parson tied for the best champion was securing his necessary

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

While it would be a good thing for the association and athletics in general, disregarding finance, to hold the meet away from the Harvard Stadium and Franklin Field, the chances are that these places. Franklin Field, the chances are that these places will again lead in consideration and that Fennsylvania will get the games. Cornell is rather remote from any athletic centre to make it advisable to go there just yet. The Palmer Stadium at Princeton is not yet in condition for a big set of games. in condition for a big set of games. Richard Norris Williams 2d, national

tennis champion, takes issue with George T. Adee and other sponsors for the proposed amateur rule which would make Maurice E. McLoughlin, Billy Johnston and others ineligible for U. S. N. L. T. A. competition. In conjunction with George W. Wightman of Boston, who began his tennis career, in Cally with George W. Wightman of Boston, who began his tennis career in California, Williams has issued a statement to the players of the country in which he declares that it would be a crying shame to debar fine sprotsmen like Johnston and McLoughlin.

He suggests that the rule be not made retroactive and that only those who enter into the business of selling sporting goods after April 1 be declared ineligible. It is interesting that the "party in power" has named Williams

JOHNSON WILL BAR

Cornell yesterday joined Harvard, Pennaylvania and Princeton in the quest of the intercollegiate track and field championship meet, to be held on May 25 and 26. Cornell declares that the new athletic plant on Schoelikopt Field is fully adequate for the staging of such an event, both from the competitors and spectators viewpoint.

The Ithacans have never before extended an invitation to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes to boild the big meet by the shores of Cayuga. Cornell has staged only one championship event of the I.C.A.A.A. A. That was the cross-country run of 1912.

While it would be a good thing for the association and athletics in general, disregarding finance, is hold the meet.

Jacobs was probably the best player on the Yale seven, but he found that the hours for practice and the hours for study did not devetail satisfactority. tion and drop study Jacobs chose to drop hockey. The Spartan youth is not in the St. Nicholas Rink to-night,

Chicago is not enthusiastic over the campaign to bring Michigan back into the Conference. Dean James W. Linn of Chicago closes an editorial on the subject in the current issue of the Alumni Magazine with this succinct resume: live long and prosper and lick Pennsylvania—and stay out of the Conference."
It is quite evident that along the Midway Michigan is about as popular as a

and wrote for information regaviling the uses of the broom in the game may find out for themselves if they will visit the curling pond at Van Cortlandt Park this

CRESCENT SEVEN **DEFEATS ST. NICKS**

mands Henry of Washington Quit Union.

FULTZ'S HOLDOUTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Threats of a baseball players' strike by Dave Pultz to- ago made it the greatest amateur bockey night brought a bristling statement from Ban Johnson, president of the American League, Johnson declared that 6 to 1. From beginning to end the Players' Fraternity members who refused to sign would be barred from the

ican League, Johnson said, is through time Fultz would emerge from the con- a power to send out statements without

> John Henry, catcher of the Washington club, a representative of the players within the next two minutes the New Mooners tallied two more. Destarding and tions with the fraternity or quit the Conway each whizzles the

American League.

"Henry or any other player in the American League who refuses to sign a contract because of the fraternity will be barred. We propose to lay a strong be barred. We propose to lay a strong be barred. We propose to lay a strong white.

MISS BALLIN VICTORIOUS.

With Count Otto Salm She Wins

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 12—J. D. E. Jones of the Agawam Hunt, Providence, wen his third leg on the midwinter tennis cup and permanent possession therefor by defeating Howard Cordes of the Westwood Tennis Club, Cincinnati, in Defeats Maguire in Vale Club the final to-day. Cordes started out to force the play at the net and broke through Jones's defence for the first two

6-0.

The final of the mixed doubles was were by Miss Florence Hallin of the West Side Tennis Club and har fellow never in danger of defeat. His dazzling club member. Count Otto Salm, in a keenly contested match against Miss E. M. Cohen, Merion Cricket Club, and Hugh G. Whitehead, Norfolk Country Hugh G. Whitehead, Norfolk Country claim of the wound up to-morrow with the final of the women's singles.

15-11, 15-11, 8-15 and 15-7.

Corey, who played from scratch and allowed his opponents four aces, was never in danger of defeat. His dazzling speed swept Maguire off his feet. After taking the first two games in rather easy fashion Corey slowed up and Maguire won the third same. In the fourth Corey resumed his rapid fire shots and ended the women's singles.

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NEW YORK DOG SECOND.

A. G. C. Sage's Nairobi Placed in Pield Trial Derby.

West Side Tennis Club and his club concluded to the wine of the derby of the National Field Trials Club concluded to-day at Calhoun, Ala.

MANHATTAN FIVE SCORES.

Team by 42 to 27.

The Manhattan College basketball team defeated that of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in the De la Salle gymnasium last night by 42 to 27. In a preliminary game the Manhattan Reserves defeated the Poly freshmen by 19 to 12. Manhattan (43). Brooklyn Poly (77)

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American League Head De- Brooklyn Hockey Players outst Show Fine Team Work and Win by 6 to 1.

team in America the Crescent Athletic team last night in the St. Nicholas Rink Mooners worked like a well reculated Mooners worked like a weil resulated machine. There was no star on the team. Before the Crescents got into their stride Morgan of the St. Nicks netted the first goal of the game, nearly five minutes after play started. For the next eight minutes the Brooklynites were on the defensive. Then followed their expect team work, with Reache tying the score after the puck had bounded off the side of the cage. A few minutes later the Crescents passed the puck from one to another while skating the length of the rink and McCarthy tallied a goal which The the minor eagues will not move a hand with its players and will continue to more goals. After several shots that succeed in just in a to ward off the strike. Big leaguers be- treat them fairly without the aid of missed their marks by the narrowest of There were

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Rover
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COREY WINS SQUASH FINAL.

Handlenp Tourney. Then Jones assumed the offen-tennis tournament, which ended yester-day afternoon at the Yale Club. In the sive and won eighteen games in succession, the final score being 6-2, 6-0, The final of the mixed doubles was Corey, who played from scratch and

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he obtains his release from Toledo.

MANHATTAN FIVE SCORES.

Los Anosiles, Jan. 12—George Stovall has been named acting manager of the Defeats Brooklyn Poly Rasketball Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League. was announced to-night. Stornil be appointed manager permanently

TABERSKI KEEPS TITLE AT POCKET BILLIARDS

Defeats James Maturo Championship Match by 450 to 420.

FULTZ'S BIG ACE IS YET TO BE SHOWN

David's move in "shoving" in the stack hasn't exactly run the other fellows to cover. Local club owners are not espe-cially worried over the threat of a play-cra strike. Manager Mathewson of the Reds admits that he doesn't expect any trouble in handling his men. Reports are to the effect that other clubs in the big circuits find unfaceable. big circuits find unfavorable weather conditions and the little daily vicinate tudes of private life decidedly more are

though than the strike which Fultz is threatening.
In other words, the owners have all taken a look at Fultz's play and refuse to become abashed. They are ready to "see" him on the bet and check along to to in the current issue of the Alumni capacine with this succinct resume:

"The editor hopes that Michigan will be long and prosper and lick Pennsylania—and stay out of the Conference."

It is quite evident that along the Miday Michigan is about as popular as a last of measles in a boarding school.

"see" him on the bet and check along to him for another move on the next card. If Fultz expected any strong effect in his play he has missed in the first move of his scheme. The other fellows are deal and take their chances in the show, down. And furthermore, they believe that they have him topped.

Whom Will Mack Beatf Cornelius Merillicuddy, mighty mas-

ter of the Athletics, said two years ago that a period of two years would be sufficient for him to place a new club back in the running. Mack believed that his prophecy will run true.

Now some ask, Whom will Mack beat if he is going to lead him. he is going to land his entry in the first he is going to land his entry in the un-division? Take up the inquiry and puzzle a hit for yourself on just which one of the four first division clubs of last season will drop into the second one of the four first division clubs of last season will drop into the second set, if Connie is to prove a real prophet. No doubt Jack Barry is going to have quite a man sized job in keeping his recent heritage at the top of the ladder. The machine which Carrigan turned over to him without doubt has reached the top of its efficiency. Harry has little material with which to improve his outfit.

But besting the Red Sox out of first place and crowding them out of the first division are quite two different undertakings. As long as Barry has Leonard, Shore and Ruth as a basis for a pitching staff, to say nothing of a few useful citizens like himself, Scott, Hooper, Lewis and Gardner, there will be several fur tearing combats ahead of all who aspire to shoot them into the second division.

Yanks Will Not Slide.

Hughey Jennings will request that you eliminate his Tigers when casting

May Prohibit Boxing. disc through. The boxing game, which isn't any too healthy condition just now, is threatened with another attack which would further reduce its vitality. There is talk of putting the ban on the game in Minnesota. Ten round matches may be held in three cities in that State now—Minnesotis, St. Paul and Duluth. But each city is restricted. But each city is restricted to one club and this situation has roused consider

Frank Force, manager for Fred Fulton, admits that he fears the ban before very much longer. Force declares there is a strong undercurrent against the game as it is now being conducted there partly from disgruntled persons, who have not been allowed to cut in, and partly from the reform element. Many States have banned the game appar ently for good, and promoters and agers would do well to see that

to-day at Calhoun, Ala. Nairobi, a pointer, the entry of A. G. Sage of New York and handled by Halloway, was awarded second place and third was given Frank's Lady Saller, the property of C. S. Grace of Robinson, III., and handled by Garr. There were twenty-four starters in the derby and

competition was unusually keen. TO DECIDE TITLE.

The first of a series of games to decide the city basketball championship will be staged to-morrow aftermoon at Manhattan Casine. San Salvador Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet the Man-buttan A. C. All Stars. At 2.39 P. M. the Parsons will meet the Clintons,

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RUTOERS PASSERS WIN.

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 12—
Rutgers opened the basketball season to to-night by defeating Albright College. 13 St. and 23 while Maturo's best was 41 and another of 19. Maturo caught Taberski in the twenty-fourth innight to large the price of the basketball season to to-night by defeating Albright College. 13 St. and 18 Salle. The price of Comne. 13 Salle. 18 Salle. Salle. Salle. Salle. Salle. Salle. Salle. Salle. Salle. S